ONE OF YOUR WANTS.

In Considering Your Needs Do Not Forget This. .

If You Do You Will Make a Serious

Something of Deep and Peculiar Interest Just Now.

Mistake at This Season.

There are many needs during the spring months, but none more necessary or urgent than the use of a spring medicine. The blood requires it, and the nerves, liver, kidneys and bowels must have it if you desire to keep strong and vigorous, and maintain your good health. Those who are weak, tired and nervous must take it, and those who do | Contraito | Solo-Selected-Miss | Madge not feel just right should do so or serious ill health may follow.

Mrs. C. L. French, of Hardwick, Vt. can tell you out of her own experience just what to do.

"Three years ago," she says, "I was completely prostrated from nervous trouble. I could not do anything. I was confined to my bed much of the time, and was unable to attend to my business for three months. I had trouble with my stomach, my food distress ing me constantly.

"I could not sleep for my whole ner yous system was prostrated. My trou ble was brought on by overwork and loss of sleep. After taking many reme dies without avail, I commenced to us Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerv remedy and found instant benefit from

"I continued it until now, when I can say that I am as well as I ever was certainly think this is the best medicine I ever knew of. I consider it a great thing to say, that from so severe a case as mine, to be restored to perfect health in so short a time is something quite unusual.

"I heartly recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to it ought to have many foibles if he all, and wish every poor suffering person might use it."

It is impossible to express the good which this wonderful medicine is doing for suffering humanity. It strengthens the London Standard, by nearly all of the nerves, invigorates the blood, regulates the action of the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, and cures disease Try it in your own case, and see how rapidly it gives you back your health and strength. It is the best of all spring medicines.

Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription, a discovery made by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th street, New York city. If you take this medicine you can consider yourself under Dr Greene's direct professional care, and you can consult him or write to him about your case, freely and wthout This is a guarantee that this charge. remedy will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN.

The Nebraska Orator Speaks on the Money Question at the Hyperion.

President Adair of the Yale Kent club in a few well chosen words introduced Congressman William J. Bryan of Nebraska to a very large audience at the Hyperion theater last evening.

Mr. Bryan in beginning his address said that he was always glad to speak face, and others (on whom the reverse to students, and especially glad to speak is probable) may not carry more behere. He said that he thought that in this city he would find fewer here who would agree with him than anywhere eise.

He did not think that the east and west were so directly opposed as they thought they were. He said that the dollar was the product of man and that the man who wanted a dishonest dollar was a dishonest man. An honest dollar is one that remains always of the same value. What the legislature is to do is to regulate the value of a dollar as to have it remain at par. To do this it must know how much to add on and ther the more, the more he recalled his how much to subtract from year to If society could adjust itself to the amount of money in use each day a change would not be so greatly felt. But the world is in debt. That is there are more people in debt than there ever was. This means that when people who have to pay debts have to pay them with articles which have decreased in value since the debt was con-

The speaker said that a great number of farms in Nebraska were mortgaged to Connecticut men. Now the making of gold a standard raises the value of money, a great and unfair advantage over the man who holds the property. He thought that this was one reason why the men who hold mortgages and notes, i. e., the eastern capitalists, want money to rise, and the western land holder is in favor of low value

He thought, however, that there were men who were theoretically honestly opposed to bimetallism, claiming that no two standards can be had. He claims that if the option were given to the creditor to demand in what metal he is sure to be paid he would always demand the most valuable metal. He held that the government not only has the power but has the right to redeem every greenback in whatever metal it is found convenient regardless of the demand of the creditor. The moment the government exercises its right to pay its debts in silver you stop the

drain on your gold reserve. Among those present in the audience were Judge Sheldon and party, Alexander Troup and family and Major Maher in boxes, Prof. S. E. Baldwin, Hon. W. Robinson, George E. Beers, George D. Watrous, B. E. Lynch and wife, Attorney William L. Niles, James H. Webb and others. The tickets for the lecture were twenty-five cents each, with reserved seats. Mr. Bryan, during his stay here yesterday was shown college buildings and extended other courtesies. He returned last night on the Colonial express.

Mr. William A. Gillespie of Bishop street is the happy father of a pretty together good for them, or use any but little girl, born last Monday,

BEACON LODGE.

The Lodge's Grand Concert and Ball Tomorrow Night. Beacon lodge No. 69, N. E. O. P., will give their first concert and dance in Warner hall Friday evening, February 22. Grand Secretary F. D. Grinnell will preside and Grand Warden L. P. Deming will make an address. The follow ing program will be rendered:

PART L Male Quartet-Larboard Watch-Mendelssohn Quartet. teading-Selected-Miss Mary Dudley

Burk. Baritone Solo-Bell Buoy-Mr. J. Crid-

Soprano Solo-Heaven Hath Shed Tear-Mrs. Alice Fechter Gilbert. Piano Solo-Selected-Miss Williams. Duet (soprano and tenor)-The Trouba dours-Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Williams

PART II. Address-Grand Warden Deming.

Roberts. enor Solo-Whisper and I Shall Hear-

Mr. T. Williams. Reading-Selected-Miss Mary Dudle: Burk oprano Solo-Selected-Mrs. Gilbert. Baritone Solo-Pierrot-Mr. Criddle.

Male Quartet-My Pretty Mald. America by company and audience The committee having charge of the entertainment are George F. Andrew Charles C. Sherman, Charles H. Himes Lillian E. Strong, Grace M. Porter and G. W. Wallace.

PLEASING FOIBLES.

The Little Flaws that Lend a Zest to the

Appreciation of Virtue. In one of Sir Arthur Helps' charming "Friends in Council" essays, he lays I down that "no man is sincerely and securely loved, except by those who know his folbies" and he, in another place adverting to a certain peculiarity of Realmahs, t. Ils us that there was not a person, man or woman, in Abibah, who did not know this folble of the great king, and that it probably endeare him to them, "for a man of great mer would be much loved." This principle in more or less distinct guise is to be found constantly insisted upon, say: and it is interesting to trace both in fact and fiction how the truth of the axiom is shown. One of the less known and quoted maxims of La Rochefou cauld is that we more frequently please n an intercourse of life by our fallings than by our god qualities; while Vauvenargues affirms that "we are capable of loving with all our heart those in whom we recognize great defects, and that it would be impertinent to suppos perfection alone to have the right to

Rousseau qualifies his recognition of

faults in his old friend Gauffrecourt by the surmise that without them he would perhaps have been less amiable. Mr. Leslie Stephen remarks that to bring out the beauty of a character by means of its external oddities is the triumph kindly humorist; and Boswell would have acted as absurdly in sup-pressing the weaknesses and whims of Johnson, as Stern would have done had he made Uncle Toby a perfectly sound and rational person. this better exemplified than in those of Charles Dickens. He laid it down, indeed, as a rule, in his judgment of men to observe narrowly whether some (o whom one is disposed to think badly) may not carry their faults on the sur neath it. One friend, he had long sat isfied himself, belonged to the former class-"and when I know all the folbi a man has, with little trouble in the dis covery, I begin to think he is worth liking." Mr. Forster records that in Talfourd's case "such small oddlties or foibles as he had, made him secretly on ly dearer to Dickens, who had no friend he was more attached to." And o Dickens' own father, and his notable Micawberisms of speech and demeanor Forster declares that no one could know him without liking him the better for them. "Nobody likes Micawher less for his follies," and Dickens liked his fawhimsical qualities. "The longer I live the better man I think him." son's own testimony in after life. One of the most notable examples of the fact that folbles may rather endear

than enstrange is in Oliver Goldsmith Writing of him, Washington Irving says that where eminent talent is united to spotless virtue we are awed and dazzled into admiration, but our admiration is apt to be cold and reverential; while there is something in the harmless infirmities of a good and great but erring nature that pleads touchingly to ours. We turn more hindly to th object of Idolatry when we find that, like ourselves, he is mortal and frail. The epithet so often heard, and ever in kindly tones, of "Poor Goldsmith, speaks volumes. Irving is persuaded that few who consider the real compound of admirable and whimsical quallties, trim its grotesque luxuriance, and clip it down to the decent formalities of rigid virtue. "Let not his frailties be remembered," said Johnson; "he was a very great man." Washington Irving would rather say, "Let them be re membered since their chief tendency and end was to endear." Archdeaco Hare held few person to be much worth loving in whom there was not something well worth laughing at. That frailty he argued, without some symitons of which man has never yet been found, and which in the bad forms the gangrene for their vices to fester and rankle in, shows itself also in the heat men, and attaches itself even to their virtues—only in them it appears mainly in occasional awkwardnesses, in their falling short or stepping aside now and then, rather than in any absolute abanonment of the path of duty. He recog nized in it the earthly particle which tints the colorless ray, and without which that ray is no object of human vision. "It gives them their determinate features and characteristic expression, constituting them real persons in-

stead of mere personified ideas." Oliver Wendell Holmes asserts that we must have a weak spot or two in any character before we can love it

ubjects for biographies; but "we don't always care most for those flat-pattern flowers that press best in the herbarium." Nathaniel Hawthorne describe the host of his "Select Party" as not being one of those cynics who con sider human patterns of excellence without one fatal flaw, as utter rarities in the world; and when he invited cerout of humble deference to the judgment of society, which pronounces then almost impossible to meet with. But as a matter of natural course, the resuit of this invitation was that thes nens of perfection proved to be tot half such agreeable companions a cople without any allowances of faults. "Originality is generally agreeable, was the remark of Hartley Coleridge The only disagreeable original he kney was an original bad heart; anything not positively vicious that belongs to the individual is good. "Even ugliness is sometimes lovely. I have known ery plain women whom I should have een sorry to see handsomer." With Charles Lamb in his mind he wrote that Nobody who is acquainted with a stammering humorist or a lisping lady f her lisping be original) would wish o have him or her cured."

Of Lamb it is notable that, if a man

and but what is called a "character"to matter whether it were built upon prejudices the most evtravagant, or igorance the most profound, provided ! were only sincere, and not mere lawless udacity, but were self-consistent and and unity as respected self-in that exent Lamb manifested liking and respect for the man. Like Charlotte Bronte's head of the Yorke family, himself thoroughly original, he had no taste for the merely ordinary; a rac; haracter found instant acceptance with him; a refined, insipid person was his abomination. The elder Coleridge largely shared this feeling. Writing to Wedgwood, he says: "Poole is a very very good man. I like even his incor rigibility in little faults and deficiencies It looks like a wise determination of Nature to let well alone." In quoting Dr. Johnson's fervent tribute to Benne Langton that "The earth, sir, does no worthler man," Forster remarks that the tribute was not less sincere be cause one of Johnson's favorite topic talk to Boswell was the weakness of their worthy mutual friend, and the same remark and reflection would ap ply with at least equal force to John on himself. It was a maxim of the elder Humboldt, that if a man be conscious of freedom from that cold, cavil ing disposition which, before it will either love or reverence, must weigh o measure with punctillous eye every lit fault-if he be but sure that his friendship is warm and sincere-ne need sever hesitate to consider and analyze the character of his friends. lineate with an impartial hand those of whom we owe love, reverence, and gratitude, throws no slur, he held, up on the life of those feelings in our preasts. The matter is put in quainting familiar form by the poet, who says: "I am no sure that I love Ralph the

For that gruff voice, for that forbidding

Which means so little though it threats so much. am not sure but I the better like

Luke for his limp, and Humphrey for his hump. Seth for his stammer, Lesbia for her

And Dolly for the saucy upward curve Of her diminutive nose.

The most non-exacting and most in dulgent cannot perhaps fail to find ome faults in the nearest and best friends; but in not a few cases folbles are even the strengtheners of regard,

TRAINING BIRDS FOR SPEED.

Interesting Work of the Pigeon Fanciers Baces in Which There Can Be No Crowding and No Jockeying-Females the Swiftest Flyers-Examples of Speed,

[From the Chicago Herald.] Milwaukee, Feb. 3.-Every week from May to the close of September the express companies on railroads running west from this city have consigned to them a dozen or more wicker baskets. rived. From here we will let Mr. These baskets are filled with homing Keuhn tell the story. pigeons, better known to the public as carrier pigeons. They are the very blue blood of their class, with records envy. Follow them out along the line him, just to see how he would

are: President, Otto L. Kuehn; vicepresident, George W. Crabb: secretary and treasurer, W. N. Durbin; warden, John Fershing. The club numbers fourteen members. Of these all but two lofts, with about four hundred has seventy, and among them are some of the crack birds of the country, including Lily, who won the first prize in the World's Fair race. Mr. Kuehn, though comparatively young in years. s an old fancier and one of the fathers of the sport in Milwaukee, When he came to this country be brought with him a pair or two of birds, and from these came many of the flyers of toin the old country. This enthusiasm is likely to be shared by any one coming in contact with Mr. Kuchu when hom-

flights. From that time until about the first of February the fanciers rest. Then begins the mating of the birds.
With the opening of the warm spring lays preparations are commenced for he racing season.

During the winter the birds take on eroised, and they have to be trained ment was that he had five birds cor beginning the birds are sent out, perhaps to Waukesha, in their wicker baskets, with a request to the express agent there to release them. This is dways done. A short time afterward the pigeons are back in their lofts. The next week they are sent a little further. This training is kept up un-Il the time arrives for the opening of the season's races. All flights under one hundred miles are called trial The first race of the season is generally started from Mazomanie, on he Prairie du Chien division of the St, Paul road. This is one hundred and ive miles from Milwaukee. The birds are sent in care of the express agents, with directions to release them the next day and wire the time the hampers are pened. On receiving the dispatch anouncing their departure the owners hie themselves to their lofts and watch for the first signs of their feathered racers. They have not generally long to walt at this distance, and, say the birds are released at nine o'clock in the morning, by noon they are all in and the prize winners are known. The next week the birds are sent to Prairie du Chien one hundred and fifty mllesaway then to Jackson Junction, Ia., two hundred miles away; then to Mason City and to Spencer, In., the last named be ing three hundred and sixty-five miles rom Milwaukee in an air line. this follows the supreme trial of the eason, a flight from Pierre, S. D., six hundred and thirty-one miles in an air line from this city. The average flight is about forty miles an hour, though Each funcier is privileged to fly as many oirds as he sees fit. In the earlier flights sometimes as many as twenty irds are entered by one owner. As the eason progresses these are winnowed ut of reason by fallure of different ones o return from various causes until at be last perhaps barely one-half of the riginal number will be available.

It is the rule to fly all the birds from each distance, as it is found that birds which have been flown say at two hun-Ired miles and then skip the three hundred miles when entered in a race at our hundred miles are less liable to return promptly than those which have flown at all distances. It is for this reason that cocks are generally pre-ferred to hens, although the latter are eld by Mr. Kuehn and others to be the at certain times the hen bird has to be onfined to the loft for several days, and it might happen that this confine ment would come on the day of a race, which would cause her to miss one flight, after which flyis good judgment not to fly the bird again.

The mating of the birds is one of the secrets of success in this sport. Once mated homing pigeons are said by fan-ciers to be the most faithful in their relations of anything endowed with life. The birds never separate unless the fancier, for purposes of his own, grant a decree of divorce, or one or the other dies or is lost. In the latter case, should the lost one return, if he is a cock, there is serious trouble abroad. Mr. Kuchn tells an Interesting story of an Enoch Arden case of this sort which came under his especial notice. Last year he sent five birds to Pierre to be released. Of these four found their way safely home. The fifth, named Corporal Hoffman, he gave up as lost. In a-few weeks, however, he received a letter from a lad in Min-nesota, who said he had found a pigeon resting under an apple tree in the or-chard, and on picking it up found Mr. Kuehn's name stamped on its wing. He said he had it safe in a box, and sked what he should do with it. ing that after this confinement the bird was in no condition to continue its flight, Mr. Kuehn wrote, thanking the boy for his honesty, and enclosing a reward, at the same time directing him to ship the bird to Milwaukee by express. In due time the corporal

"I took the box," said he, "on a car and started for my home at Mitchell Heights. When we arrived near the house the corporal began to notice in long-distance traveling that would where he was and to try to get out. make a century rider turn green with Therefore I thought I would release and you will see them dropped one hundred, one hundred and fifty or two straight for the loft. As I wanted to hundred miles from Milwaukee and see what would occur when he arrived, there released. A few hours from that I ran as fast as I could and reached the time they will be back safe in their lofts, while their owners anxiously compute the time made, for this is one of corporal had been away I had taken he numerous races flown during the his mate and mated her with another bird, and they were living happily in Most of these birds belong to the Most of these birds belong to the corporal's old home. Well, I waited to see what he would do. After stretching his wings and pluming himself, as years to make this delightful sport popular; and delightful it is even to the landing outside his old nest and booked in Thora was another cost. popular; and delightful it is even to the to the landing outside his old nest and tyro, for its very honesty. There is no tyro, for its very honesty. There is no such thing as trickery with these beautiful messengers of the air. There is no pulling up or trying to pocket another fellow. Every match must, from the very nature of things, be on its merits. The club officers recently elected was a hot fight. Blood and feathers was a hot fight. Blood and feathers covered the inside, but it ended by the corporal driving the other bird out and smashing the eggs. Then, bloody as he was, he came strutting outside as proud of his victory as a man would have been under the same circumstances. been under the same circumstances. The hen bird was not at first going to take up with him again, but I helped the brave fellow out by locking the other cock up for a short time until the corporal's domestic affairs had been readjusted." birds. Of this number President Kuehn The hen bird was not at first going to adjusted." When a pair of birds are found whose

progeny are swift flyers and sure home omers the fancier never sends them out in races, no matter how good they may have been. They are too valuable day. He is an enthusiast on the sub- to take any chances of losing. Each ject of the sport and hopes to see the bird is numbered and registered, with time when it will be as popular here as the result that the pedigree of every

ing pigeons are the topic for conversa- Last year was a very poor year for tion. The other members of the club racing on account of the great amount are equally zealous in the advancement of smoke from the forest fires. Nothof their favorite sport, and it is this which gives the club its prominence.

The working season does not open will come great distances as true as an until the month of May. Beginning with that month and continuing until the close of July, the races for old birds are held weekly. August and September are given over to racing young birds. The season closes the last of bords. The season closes the last of bords of this smoke. It was the control of the smoke. It was the control of the smoke in the control of the smoke. It was the control of the smoke in the control of the control any character before we can love it much. People that do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is altogether good for them, or use any but dictionary words, may be admirable and growing too short for long-distance. Short a distance as Bay View birds. Ext.2s, reg. 1907.

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September, as by that time the days partly in recognition of this fact that the was enabled to take the three high-

est prizes in the World's Fair races. Knowing the heavy pall of smoke always hanging over Chicago, and recognizing the fact that the birds being lib erated at the World's Fair grounds would be confronted with this difficulty, he trained his birds to take the lake lesh like a race horse which is not ex- shore. The result of this bit of fudglown the same as any athlete. In the into the home loft in a bunch in adoeginning the birds are sent out, perond and third prizes were his. The first prize was a medal and a check for thirty-five dollars, the second and third were medals and diplomas. Mr. Kuchn received the check, but up to date has received neither medals nor diplomas, both of which he would have valued much more highly than money. He had the check photo graphed, and that is the only memento

he has of the World's Fair. The best speed shown by the club birds was made June 24th, 1894, in a flight from Jackson Junction, Ia., two hundred and eight miles in an air line from Milwaukee. In this race a speed of 1,535 yards per minute was reached These were old birds. The best speed shown by young birds of the club was 1,452 yards per minute, made in a flight from Boscobel, September 28th, 1894.

The Success of the Belmont-Morgan Syndicate Created a Bullish Feeling. New York, Feb. 20,-The great succes f the Belmont-Morgan syndicate, both in New York and London, created quite a little bullish feeling on stocks, but it did not bring with it any material increase in business. The duliness in face of the enormous subscriptions and the virtual defeat of the free seer colnage bill in the senate were disappointing, but the best opinion is that when the importance of the efforts of the syndicate to keep the government gold reserve intact is better understood it will be reflected in a broader and higher market for securities generally. Already the sterling exchanges have commenced to weaken on sales of bills by bankers identified with the syndicate and the old government issues have advanced to a higher level. The new fours, for which subscriptions were invited at the subscriptions were invited at the subscriptions. which subscriptions were invited at 1124 this merning, were bid for at 118 at the close of business.

Probably the best feature of the deal is that considerably over one-half of the new issue will be placed abroad. The commission on gold disappeared entire strongest and swiftest fliers, and win ly after the announcement that J. P. more races where they are entered. But Morgan had turned in \$1,123,000 gold to the sub-treasury in exchange for legal tenders. This gold was the excess amount received from members of the syndicate and bidders for the bonds, The improvement in stock prices rang-

ic, Eris and Western Union leading I the rise. Chicago Gas was unsettled and irregular on the relteration and de nial of the rumors of a blg floating debt. Tobacco was a weak spot and dropped from 90% to 87% on Hauldations. ficates in the names of old time holders are making their appearance on th street. Distillers ruled firm on the efforts making to advance the price of spirits and reorganize that property. In the inactive stocks Evansville and Terre Haute dropped 5 to 30, and Con solidated Gas rose 2 to 130. Starch common fell 2 to 5, and National Starch first preferred 2 to 35. The refural of the senate to take up the Paterson pooling bill had no influence or the market. Speculation closed firm. Not changes show advances of ¼ to 114 per cent., Delaware and Hudson leading.

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